ALBERT U. WYMAN.

Theasuren of the United States

five years ugo, of American parents who had crossed the border on a visit. His boyhood was spent in Madison,

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Charles D. Haines, the owner of

the new district telegraph system, had just got his new district teleg-

raph into the Gatt House yesterday

as an experiment, in order to show how the system works, when Eli Per-

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the new district telegraph. The boys kept up the experiment, pulling the button round to elgars and wine for about an hour, and then bade Mrs. Perkins good-day. As Eff shook hands with them, he sald; "Gentlemen, that is the greatest invention on earth. You hear me!"

Yesterday afternoon when Eli was leaving the Gait House some one asked it he had seen the new district telegraph work in the notei. "Seen it!" screamed Efi, as he

dropped his umbrella on the walk; "seen it? I should say I had—and felt it, took. Why those Loulsville fellows came to my room and rang it for every thing on earth. Just to show ne you know, and what do you thluk? Why here it is all charged la my bill -\$27 60, and only \$2 of it for meals 1 tell you the next time I study up the district teiegraph business I won't de it in a hotei. It I do I'il do it in de it in a note. If I to I is some other fellow's room. Nice joke it is to pay \$27 for wine and cigars, and I a temperance man, too. No, and I a temperance man, too. No, sir, I don't want any more district telegraph in mine. You hear me? and Eli disappeared into a cab, headed for the Chechmati train.—Com-

How Sealskin is Prepared.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

The antograph of Albert U. Wyman, is valued by its possessor in proportion to its frequency; the more signatures by this gentleman the more money. If the reader will take the trouble to examine a greenback of recent make, he will find a veritable specimen of Mr. Wyman's hamlwriting upon it. No public officer insiduties to perform interesting more people than the quiet and retiring gentleman whose portrait appears Few of these wearing a sealskin sacque have any knowledge of the process by which the skins are prepared for use. Seen when first process above. Everybody wifi be glad to know something more about him than his signature and portrait can also also as a signature and portrait can be a signature and portrait can also as a signature and signature earse and full of sand. Before becoming valuable they are shaved
down on the fiesh side until not
thicker than paper, the long halrs
are all pulled out, and the fur dyed. Wisconsin, where he received a sound and good education, and afterwards

and good education, and afterwards ic.r.aed the printing business in the labor expended upon it. The raw establishment owned by his father, skins are sold in London, where the the printing firm of Wyman & Sons. He was first given an office in the year 1863, when he was placed in the freasury at Washington with a salary of twelve hundred dollars a year. Mr. Wyman has continued in the same department ever since that date and is a representative. ary of twelve hundred dollars a year. Mr. Wyman has continued in the same departmentever since that date, and is a representative of the efficiency which is induced by constant attention to one class of duties during a long period of time. His first promotion of note was several years after he had held a cierkship. He was then appointed Assistant-Cashier of the Treasury. In time he rose to be Cashier. The next step was his being made Assistant-Treasurer of the United States. On the resignation of Mr. Gilfilian, in March, 1883, he was given the Treasurership, the thm of Mr. Gililian, In March, 1883, the was given the Treasurership, the duties of which, he assumed April I, 1883. It would be superfluous to add that Mr. Wyman's fong apprenticeship prepared him fully for the performance of his present duties, which are both ardnous and responsible. Ile has to account for the hundreds of millions of dollars which though the many some knocking them, and still others taking off the skins. The native Indians number about and out of the Treasury each year. and out of the Treasury each year.

In personal appearance Treasurer
Wyman is tallish and well-formed.
His countenance indicates ability, retons of ceal, a doctor and a schoolthe countenance indicates ability, rethement and exceeding gentioness
and symipathy. He is modest and
quiet in his manner, and avoids rather
than seeks publication in. Age has
sprinkled his hair and beard with

CITY AND COUNTRY BOYS.

In a region of almost perpetual fogs and utter Isolation.

M. Quad's "Short Talk" to the Ambitious Farm Lad.

kins arrived. Everybody was on tip-tee around the hetel to see how the As to the difference between city and country boys it lies cutirely lu navelty worked. It seems there is a message hox in each reom in the hetel. This message box aimost talks with the effice. The guest, by shipply turning the revolving batton the training. The farmer's son may have the most intelligence as a child on the disc of the message box to "hot water," will have it put down at his door in an instant; and so in the same manner by tarning the button to "ice water," "cigars," "wine,"
"seitzer," "doctor" or "fire," he can
have these commedities sent to his room without speaking or even get-ting off his bed. Eii Perkins was so

Ing off his bed. Entre extraction we have the innocently curlous to see how the thing worked that some of the Louisville boys, headed by Mr. Haines, has no associates outside of his own the control of Louisville boys, headed by Mr. Haines, vointeered to go up to their reom and explain it to him.

"Now," they said, "you just turn that button to 'cigars' and see them that button to 'cigars' and s Ell huocently turned the butten lie is net brought into centact at

Ell, as the boys third the glasses and passed the wine around. "That is wonderful, w-o-n-d-e-r-f-n-li" After Mr. Perkin's had recovered frem his astendshment he luquired what "special" meant on the disc.
"Try it i" the beys sald. Ell pulled the button to special, and in came Mayor Bridwell and Mr. Brennand President of the City Cenucii of they asked almost ont of breath.
"I don't know," said Eli, "I simply turned it to speclai,"

Twenty years ago the money of the country was handled by men whose gray hairs were supposed to be proofs of honesty, and the business was in the hands of men past 40. Towas a special can for the ville gentlemen.

"Now you're here," said Eli, after they had been introduced, "the boys will show you hew this wonderful day the ceuntry is giving tho boys geiden chances. They are put at the day-books and ledgers, at the eash desks, in banks and pest effices, in pesitions of trust and responsibility everywhere, and the active business is in the hands of men between 25 and 40. But for the boys who are taking an active part in business today the wheels would meve slowly. telegraph works."

Then the beys pulled the button around to eigars and wine again, and they came up in a jully."

"That is a good thing," said Major Bridwell, as he drank off the champagne. We must have it in our Evansville hetels. It's se simple and saves se much trouble."

at the same time pulling the butten.

In a few moments in burst the foreman of the Baxter Hock and Ladder all his characters with cold steel. A living in the United Stater is Sylvla Company and three men with patent dozen dled from old age, seven were beheaded, five died from peison, two of suffecation, two by straugling, as they peered into the tebacce smoke. Eli laughed and explained that they were only experimenting with tf they were only experimenting with to-death with a sand bag.

A Startling Statement.

Only a few weeks ago a gentleman on the inside intimated to us that we need not be surprised to hear of start-fing developments in the management Ing developments in the management of the State's affairs at any time, ile said he could tell a tale one sentence in length, and that sentence containing not more tian three words which would astound every eitlzen in the Commonwealth.—Owensboro Messeuger.

The remark, "I will see you to-morrow!"

The advance cry of civilization is more light!" And the woodman's ax blazes away.

"Way men drink is what staggers us," says a woman's journal. What men drink is wint staggers them.

The Judian and woodman's axis wint staggers them.

We have of late noticed a number of similar insingations reflecting upon the integrity of our State officials and confess our surprise that fair-mluded men of intelligence, would write such bosh. Now It tals gentlemen who is represented as being on the "inside," knew of any lunproper use of the State's funds by any State official, why didn't he give names and facts, of what he is on the "insido" of? Let him speak out. There are but two State officers that handle much of the State funds, the Auditor and Treasurer, in fact the law requires that all the revenues of the State pass through their hands. It is the business of the former to see that the revenues of the State are promptly collected and paid over to him, whose duty is to pay over what he receives to the Treasurer.—When onee in the enstody of the Treasurer it can only be, lawfully, paid out on the draft or warrunt of the Anditor. Now is there a man in the State that believe Treasurer Treasurer would purply the helives Treasurer Tate would purloin the funds of the State, or that Audidrafts upon the Treasurer. Were they to do such a thing the trand wentl be easily detected by any man

of ordinary business intelligence by an inspection of their books; and these books and papers are examinated by committees every session of the General Assembly and never has a single error, much less a fraud been found to exist. an inspection of their books; and these books and papers are examinated by committees every session of the General Assembly and never has a single error, much less a fraud been found to exist.

If the revenues of the State are insequence to meet the demands on the adequate to meet the demands on the adequate to meet the demands on the areas we shall all heir dressing less the areas and in the areas and in the second state of the second state adequate to meet the demands on the treasury, it is not the fault of the adequate to meet the demands on the treasury, it is not the fault of the Auditor, treasurer or any State official. The State officers have nothing to do in fixing the rate of taxation or making the iaws by which the money is drawn from the Treasing to do in flying the rate of taxa-tion or making the laws by which the money is drawn from the Treas-nry. These duties are preformed by the General Assembly which alone is responsible for any deficit that may exist in the State's exchequer, and exist in the State's exchequer, and

also for any laws that are detrimental to the development of the resources of the State and the progress of the people. It is also a fact that legislation recommended by the Geverner or any of the State officials, as necessary for the public good, have more effect on the average legislator, than a drop of rain does on the Bocky Mountains. We agree with the Messenger's informant on one point, and that is, that the financial difficui-tles of the Sates can be told in a sentence containing net more than

three words" yes the problem can be correctly solved in two words by exclaiming. "Incompetent Legislators." Fliere it is in a nut shell .-Kentucky Democrat.

Joseph Pulitzer's Career.

bless papa and mamma, and help me to keep the cover en, for Christ's sake. It is slugular what wonderful Amen." rient to meet the limited needs of life man. World, has a singular career. Not many years ago he was a stevedore on the levees at St. Louis. Afterwards he became a coacinnan for Capt. Jas. II. Eads, of jetties fame. Then an accident gave him a chance te run for the Legislature of Miscoari and he was eiceted. He made something of a mark he this position and got a start. Afterward he secured an interest in a German paper at St. Louis, which prospered in his hands, and he fook gulte an important hand many years ago he was a stevedore and he took gulte an important hand inder false colors. Don't repine ever in local affairs. He and Carl Schurz were in the newspaper and the Greely movement together. He sold lilinois tanyards and farms and Ohio

Communication.

| Philiadelphia Times.

WETUMPRA, ALA., Sept. 28, 1834.-Ell huocently turned the butten and Instantly five fragrant clears came throught the door.

That is wonderfui!" said Ell artilessty, "and if I pull it to "wino' will wine come up?"

"Certainty," the boys said, "try it."
Ell tried it and a bottle of champagne, with the cork cut and ready to pop, surrounded by five glasses came into the room.

The social condition of the American farmer is immeasurably superior to that of any similar class in any centry of the social condition of the fifty to pop, surrounded by five glasses came into the room.

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And now, my boy let me say to yen that no mafter what state you five in er what avocation yeu intends to pursue, you have advantages which you may not fully comprehend. There are ue social barriers to keep you down. An henest, truthful, respectable boy or man can step right to the front without capital. His merits are recognized and rewarded. You have advantages over the boy of twenty, ten, or even five years ago. Every progressive step in the country's history helps the boy as well as he man.

Twenty years ago the money of the ceuntry was handled by men tha

ash "The Sea of Ice," while Kate Claxton, as the imperilled hereine of that melsaves se much trouble."

"Hero is one labelled 'fire;' what does that mean?" asked Eii, still studying the wenderful machine, and at the same the nulling the work of the same the nulling the wenderful machine, and at the same the nulling the wenderful machine, and at the same the nulling the wenderful machine, and the same the nulling the wenderful machine, and at the same the nulling the wenderful machine, and the same the waves were entry a rew of boys althately humping their backs and squatting under a painful cloth, and that the actress' ley craft was a rude box with rockers to it like a cradle.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

News to be loand in every eity-ave-

The blind is never guilty of making the remark, "I will see you to-morrow!"

THE Indian and women are very much alike in their ways. Both put on their war paint when they go out to capture

war paint when they go at something.

Phayer is the "local" and the sermon the "editorial" of the Sabbath morning service. — Whitehall Times. And the music is the advertisement.

music is the advertisement.

Once in awidle an admiring Iriend asks: "Aro you the fanny man of the Derrick?" wherenpon we blush and reply by a king: "Do I look like a d. f.?"—O.t City Derrick.

A LITTLE girl in a public school the other day was parsing the word "angel." Coming to the gender, she stopped dismayed, and asked ber teacher if there were any neu angels to the aven. were any nieu angels iu heaven.

Convenention on a sea-side hotel veranda between 8 young man and an elderly guest: Young man—"I must have seen you somewhere, sir?" Etderly geut—"Very likely; I am a pawubroker."

The correspondent who wrote from Baratoga that "Miss A— has the dautiest feet of any belle here," bad to leave town suddebly when the paper arrived with the superlative adjective changed to "dirtiest."

It may be well energh to "stoop to Our School to Our School to Sopen Day and Night, and singlett and grant many to whoever to Our School to Our School to Sopen Day and Night, and singlett and grant many to whoever to Our School to Sopen Day and Night, and singlett and grant many to whoever to Our School to Sopen Day and Night, and singlett and grant many to whoever the sound of the sopen Day and Night, and singlett and grant many to whoever the sound of the sound

IT MAY be well eneugh to "stoop to conquer," but you'd better stand up and strike right out Irem the shoulder. Your adversary might kick you under the chin

while you are stooping .- Keakuk Gate

it reposes during the night, and wave it sround the room.

This teacher had grown elequent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of beaven, and he finally asked i "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively four year-old boy with kicking boots, flourished his flat. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the fittle fellow shouted at the extent of his lunes. extent of his lungs.

extent of his lungs.

THERE WAS Once a cavalry Colonel,
We toose swearing was slupply Intolouel;
Who a requested to pause,
Ho replied "No; because
I am suffering from agony intolonel."
There was once a lady whose daught?
Grew re pidly shouter and shaugater;
When they said, "lait alogy?"
Bue replied, turning pale,
"I grice onuch to say it is paughter."
A LITTLE girl about five years old, before retiring the other night, was told by ber mother that if she did not keep the cover on she would have to be punished. This anneyed the little one very much, as she lound it difficult to manage the cover. It was her custom to repeat a short prayor before going to hed. After the usual prayer she added: "God

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Joe Pulitzer, of the New York Advice to Young Men on Marriage

Get married, my son? Look larve the most intelligence as a child, but natural intelligence must be trained and cultivated or it becomes low enuming instead of wisdom. The country boy has a district school, run in aimest any fashion, wille the city boy has graded schools conducted on the wisest system. So long as he is kept in the country the farmer's boy has no show at all compared to lits friend in town in the matter of education.

We look to a man's personal in the look of the wise to man's personal in the look of the work in New York, got held to work in New York, got held of the work in New York in New York in New York in New York, got held of the work in New York, got held of the work in New York, got loes not live and never will reside. - the maker up and fill its place in the paper. Be anything in the world, m: boy, that is allve and useful. Be any thing but a "dead ad".—Burdett's Besten Lecture.

Tunneling a Volcano.

Some enterprising Yankees have bought a velcanee in Mexice, and are

cases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer the first to tender his congrutulations. When Grever Cicveiand shall be lnaugurated next March will the amiable James G. Blaine stand by and mske a hat-rack out of himself

> George P. Morris wrete "Weedman. Spare That Tree," because the purchaser of a friend's estate wanted to cut a tree which his grandfather had planted. His friend paid the purchaser \$10 to spare it. Merris was touched by the story and wrote the seng.—N. Y. Graphic.

Not much.

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Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction furnish an expert accountant, whose of Kentucky, will be a candidate for Chaplain of the next House.

Is expected to revive the matter in the State, the State officers and the

Solomon Batt, and Elias Grosfield, two young Hebrews, of Cincinnati, have renounced the faith of their tathers and joined the Methodist church. They are both Austriaus.

The jeans manufacturers, of Louisville and New Albany have decided to open Feb. 2, all the mills closed by agreement, and run on two-thirds time for two months.

The British army in Egypt is entrenched near Metermeh and quietly awaiting re-inforcements. The wonnded, Including Gen. Stewart, are getting along well and recoverlng raphlly.

Criminal prosecutions have been begun against a number of New found to be adulterated fully 50 per tion upon a report which gives no di-

Poor England Is having a hard ment." were killed in a railway collision in by immendo started the discussion in J. M. Johnson, cashier. New South Wales last Friday. It in regard to the State thances, enseems that the Arabs, the dynamiters dorses the Commercial's proposition, Warren Aldison, a merchant of and the reckless engineers are rapid- but still refrains from preferring Morehead, and singged him and compile an absolutely correct stately depopulating the Queen's domin-charges, or giving the name of its in-

who ran for "something or other" No other should be expected to perlast year, is on the war-path lu Kentucky. He will speak at Williams- his books until his integrity is questown the 5th, Frankfort the 6th, tioned. The fact is that the State Louisville the 8th and Elizabethtown treasury has been depleted by incomthe 9th. He will then move south petent legislation. It will be rememinto Tennessec.

has passed a bill prohibiting the play- be remembered that many useless ing of basehall on Sunday. We pre- and extravagant appropriations of sinue the game was regarded as a the people's meney were made by or it may be that the beer gardens objected to competition.

The New Hampshire Legislature will therefore fall upon Gov. Hale to appropriate it, even were there oppoint a senator for this interval. Senator Blair is a candidate for reelection for the full term but it is probable that the Governor will compliment soen one of his personal friends by the three mouth's appoint-

to try to "split the difference." He has invited both Carlisle and Itandall their suspicious. Unless there is a was not found until the next day. to come to Albany and counsel with a charge made, what need of investihim. He has also announced that he gation? If there is no "motion" bewill be in New York City this week from the house, discussion is "out of for the purpose of giving andience to all Congressmen who inve views to express.

The Hon. Jonathan Chace, elected to succeed Senator Authory from Rhode Island, dresses in the traditional Quaker costume of half a century ago, and in private conversation uses the "thees" and "thous" of the Quaker language, although in his addresses he adheres to the more modern style of speech. Liko the strict constructionlsts of his sect, he holds to the peace theory, and can never be persuaded to vote on approfor West Point or Annapolis.-Exchange.

A silly paragraph which originated in an Owensboro paper inflinating a startling state of affairs among some of the State officials at Frankfort, has been going the rounds of the State press, and has thus been given a courequence to which it is not entitled. The report probably arose from a offleial at Frankfort whose office is acknowledge It was imposed upon,-Courier-Journal.

Carty, the Assistant Secretary of The present llouse stands, Democrats, which will be lifted from a never-State. This gentleman denies mak- 182; Republicans, 140; Greenbacker, failing spring which runs through a lng any such statement as is imputed 1; Fusion, 1; vacancy, 1. to him, and a correspondence is in progress between the parties, so far without a satisfactory result. Friends of both parties are of the opinion that some jocular expression of Col. Mc-Carty has been understood seriously by an editor of the Messenger, who inas but a slight acquaintance with hlm. If this explanation is correct It shows the facts to be very much as we supposed them to be, though unaware of the name of the Messenger's adviser. It is to be regretted that a newspaper so reliable as our contentporary should have been hasty in making such a publication.-Louisville Commercial.

State Finances.

Referring to the subject of possible irregularities In the departments of the State government, the Louisville Cemmerciai has this to say:

"The Commercial has no charge to make on the State officers, but it they desire, as the Capital suggests, to have an open examination of the county. beoks made, the Commercial will character and ability shall be established to the satisfaction of the Governor, and will pay alt his expenses The proposed Nicaranguan treaty and his salary to make a therough failed of ratification in the Senate by and Importial investigation of the on city airs. five votes. The new administration books for the benefit of the peeple of

> truth generally." In reply to this the Frankfort Yco

"In this connection we are authorized to say that the reporter of any newspaper who desires to obtain Information upon any point affecting the Courier-Journal for \$20,000 damthe State's tinances will be afforded ages, for alleged libel. reasonable facility for doing so, but the proposal to permit an expert book-keeper to step lu and overhaul county creek, and was drowned, Jan. the entire business of the State at the Instance and cost of a newspaper, or of any private citizen, is not proper, would take such a man with a full corps of clerks not less than six due her. months to complete such a work, and anthorized. The public work would be greatly and unnecessarily hnped-York drugglsts for dealing in adulter- ed by such a proceeding, to say nothated quinlne. Some samples were ing of the utter folly of taking an acrection to inquiry, and aims directly

at no particular officer or depart-

formant. Unless the Messenger is willing to do this, the agitation of the St. John, the cold water apostle, question will accomplish nothing mit unauthorized persons to pry into bered that it took the last Legislature several weeks, at an expense of \$1,000 The virtuous Indiana Legislature a day, te cleeta Senator. It will also sert of business has kept the State treasury empty ever since. What money has been paid in has been The New Humpshire Legislature paid out so quickly that there was does not meet until June and the term but little chance for dishonest officials lief that Frashier was hired to assensibly gives the objections to the proposed investigation. We have heard of no one who believes that Auditor Hewilt or Treasurer Tate are dishonest. If there are such persons, perhaps a perusal of the reports issued from their offices would killed by the discharge of a gun, he Gov. Cleveland is evidently going culighten them upon the subject of was loading, in Ohio county, while State thances and possibly remove out hunting, Thursday. The body

The Next Senate.

order."

Twenty-five new Senators will take their seats Mar. J. Of these, twelve have already been elected to Sautley, of Stanford, eloped to Chatsucceed themselves, viz: Alllson, Brown, Call, Cameron, (Penn.), Hampton, Ingalls, Morrill, Platt, married. Pugh, Vance, Vest and Voorhees. Eight other states have held their elections with the following results: They were both colored men who of matter contained in it, is nearly In California, Leland Stanford succeeds Jas. T. Farley; in Colorado, H. was shooting them with was accl- earth. This mass is about 750 times as a Rogers Contectionery. M. Teller succeeds N. P. Hill; lu Ken- dentally discharged. priation bills for maintenance of the tucky, J. C. S. Blackburn succeeds J. army or navy, or to nominate eadets S. Williams; in Louisiana, J. B. Eustis succeeds B. F. Jonas; in Maryland, E. K. Wilson succeeds J. B. Groome; ln New York, Wm. M. Evarts succeeds E. G. Lapham; in Ohlo, II. B. Payne succeeds Geo. II. Pendleton and in Wisconsin, J. C. Spooner succeeds Augus Cameron. In the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Nevada and Oregon Senators will be elected by the Legislatures now in session. In New Hampshire the outfit can be secured. toolish jest, and, while there is not a Legislature will not meet until June shadow of truth for its foundation, it and a Senator will be appointed for ls proper to say there is not a State three months by the Governor. In in design and handsomest in archinot thoroughly sound and correct. publicans have gained one Senator— building will be made of cut stone, The Owensboro paper owes it to Itself in California—and will gain another with wings on each side 50 feet high, to make good its insinuation or in Oregon. The Legislature of Illi- built of the same material. In the There comes from a reliable source, fore stand, Republicans, 41; Denio- teet wide. The entire plant will con- in a circle, nearly 90,000,000 years which The Commercial will be at crats, 34; doubtfui 1. Granting that tain 10% acres of ground, which will would be required for a single revoluliberty to mention whenever it is a Republican will be elected in Illi- be enclosed with a stone wall 18 feet tion. If the motion seems slow it is necessary, an explanation of the nois, the Republican majority will be high. About 8,000,000 bricks will be because the distance is so vast; but the origin of the Owensboro Messenger's 8. If there are no changes in the po- used in constructing the buildings. strong hint at some startling official jitleal complexion of the Legislatures One hundred convicts are now at in its orbit that it could only free itself dishonesty at Frankfort. Our in- two years heuce, the Democrats will work, quarrying stone, chopping from solar attraction by darting away formation is to the effect that the gain a Senator in three states-Indi- wood and preparing to make brick. with a velocity of more than 300 feet a Messenger's alleged informant is none ana, Ohio and Virginia-and ioose Every apartment of the peultentiary other than the genial Col. 11. M. Mc- two-in New Jersey and Nevada. will be supplied with pure water,

> A Texas editor has given up his sheep ranche. He should make a success. No man is more graceful with the shears and clippings than a newspaper man. He will doubtless to ewennan service ln his new field. Summoued.
>
> Tace, more than 5,000,000, the in Europe. Roumania contains a far larger rope, Roumania contains a far larger newspaper man. Up to a number of Jows, in proportion to its population than any other European country, namely, 7.44 per cent., while Norway contains only thirty-four individuals of the race, The local distribution in different country. -Capital.

Unless his style is ram-bling, or he allows the "wool" to be pulled over the three foremost Democrats in the his eyes he may be able to "wether" lucoming administration, met lu through without being "fleeced."

county, Ga., iast Wednesday

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Elkton & Guthrie railroad was opened for business Feb. 1.

B. T. Butler, of Henton, Ky., was drewned at Navasota, Tex., Friday. Ben Green, col. was killed by a falling tree, Thursday, in Daviess

David Meriwether, the veteran hotel keeper of Frankfort, died Friday, aged 73.

The Owensboro Inquirer has opened a free "wanted" column. Putting The engine house of the L. & N.

road, at Auburn, was destroyed by Miss Eliza Bowls, aged 60, was found dead in her bed, In Daviess

county, Tuesday. Wm. Scott, a policeman, has sued

John Smith, aged 19, broke through the ice while skating in a Daviess

Bath county, through her magisand should not be entertained. It trates, has saed the C. & O. railroad for \$15,000 back taxes claimed to be

Geo. Adams was killed by his when he had finished, his results towant, named flume, in Livingston would not be accepted as properly county, in a row about some timber,

> Dolph Bailey, col, who murdered Howard Dudley, col, lu Lincoln county two years ago has just been captured and jailed. A new bank has been started at

Lawrenceburg, Andersen county, country. The number for 1885 contime of it. Forty of her subjects The Owensboro Messenger, which with W. F. Bond, as President, and talns complete and carefully prepared Four men entered the residence of

robbed him of \$450, Thursday night. The Times says Dr. C. C. Graham, terest, as will also the official state-

who celebrated his 100th birthday, at Lonisville, last October is sick and the statistics of the operation of the his entire system seems to be breaking

wounded by a guard, white attempting to escape from the penitentlary last Angust, died from his wounds, eltzen ought to have, and to which Mrs. C. M. Clay, mother of con-

Jno. R. Wolfe, a convict who was

gressman Jas. F. Clay, died in Henderson last Thursday lu the 89th year "base" desecration of the Sabbath, that bedy of alleged statesmen. This of her age. She was a member of the Baptist church. Capt. T. D. Mareum, who was as- run over by Mrs. Gardeld's enrriage, saulted by Geo. Frashler at Catletts- at Cleveland, Ohio.

> sassinate him by his enemies. Mrs. J. M. Pearl, caught her clothing on fire while alone in her room, ladies came out victorions, Miss Lena

in Loulsville, and was burned to death Bolinger being the fortunate one .last Friday, before her cries brought Maytleld Moultor. assistance. She was a widow. Willie Durham was accidentally

Win. Collins was shot and killed cuit of the world in eight days would by Wm. Catron, at the latter's house, near Sardis, Mason county, the excuse being that Collins was too thick with face is nearly 12,000 times, and its vol-

Catron's wife. Catron was ar- nme or bulk more than 1,300,000 times rested. Miss Jennie Saufley, a pretty little 17-year-old daughter of Judge M. C. tanooga iast Tuesday with Wm. G.

Dunn, a young farmer, and they were Jun Bates accident ally killed other 190,000 miles beyond her. The Rhodes Ekin in Winehester Friday, mass of the sun, that is, the quantity were killing hogs and the pistol Bates 330,000 times as great as that of the

Last Thursday at 3 A. M., a fire at it is two octilions of tons. The attract-Bowling Green destroyed four build- ive pull of this tremendous mass upon ings which with their contents were valued at something over \$20,000. The 000 miles again transcends all concepinsurance was about \$11,500. The tion. It is thirty-aix quadrillions of office of the Times was totally destroy- tons; in figures thirty-six followed by ed. Loss \$5,000 with \$3,400 lnsurance. seventeen ciphers. If gravitation were This makes three or four times Juo to cease, and steel wirea were used to B. Gaines has been burned out in the hold the earth in her orbit, each wire last few years. The Times will ic- being as large as the heaviest telegraph sume publication as soon as a new wire (No. 4), it would require nino to

Padneah News: The peultentlary at Eddyville will be the most modern the elections already held the Re- tecture in the South. The main neis, which will elect a Senator to wing rooms there will be 930 cells. succeed Logan, is a tie. In the re- There will be also a handsome brick earth, if not disturbed by any other atmaining states there will be no hospital and four commodious brick tractiona, would still be governed in its change. The next Senate will there- work-shops, each 200 feet long by 50 motion by the ann, though, if moving

newspaper and gone to editing a President-elect Cieveiand is sending slicen ranche. He should make a out invitations to the great meu to

eave beneath the high iill on which

the penltentlary is situated.

Cleveland, Heudricks and Carilsie, consultation in New York, Saturday.

Au old uegro named Gabe Walker, A slight earthquake shock was feit 95 years old, was niarried in Sumter in New York at 5 o'clock Saturday

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has been received by tills office.

The Tribune Almanac was one of the

hobbies of Mr. Greeley; and It became

under him, what it has been ever

since-an accepted authority in re-

gard to the general election returns

and the huportant statistics of the

tables, showing In great detail the vote of the country for President lu

1881. An effort has been made to

ment of the result. The list of Con-

gressmen will be consulted with in-

ment of the new postage rates, and

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tist church, last Friday night, for

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verse that are fascinating in their way.

The traveler who would make the cir

require nearly twenty-four years to eir

cumnavigate the sun. The sun'a sur

greater than that of the earth. If the

earth is represented by a three-incl

globe, the sun, on the same scale, wil

be more than twenty-aeven feet in diam-

cter, and its distance 3,000 feet. If the

snn were bollow, and the earth at its

moon 240,000 miles away, and for an-

great as the combined masses of all the

planets and satellitea of the solar aystem;

the earth at a distance of nearly 93,000,-

each square inch of the earth's surface,

and the whole sunward hemisphere of

our globe would have to be covered as

thickly as blades of grasa npon a lawn,

A man who on earth would weigh 250

pounds, would at the snn welgb nearly

two tons, and be nnable to atir. A

planet as far away as the nearest fixed

more remote than the snn from the

planet would still be beld so powerfully

A handbook, giving a general account of the Jews, by Dr. R. Andree, estimates their total number throughout the world

at about 6,100,000. Only 180,000 of the race are to be found in Asia, 400,000 in Africa, 300,000 in America and 20,000 in Australia. The great majority of the race, more than 5,000,000, live in Eugene Roumania, contains

second, -Boston Advertiser.

Prof. Young, the mathematician and

the championship of the city. The

\$1,165,378.10.

A copy of The Tribune (N. Y.) Hopkinsville Retail Market

new Tarlff law. The general information of The Almanac is, as usual, presented in great variety; and

has been sued for \$25,000 by a woman

Cheese—Factory 122 to 15; Young American Is to 20; N. Y. Cheeten 17/410 20c.

city had a spelling match at the Bap-tist church, last Friday night, for Chipings for smoking 8% to be per package.

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country, namely, 7.44 per cent., while Norway contains only thirty-four individuals of the race. The local distribution of the Jewish population in different pains by Dr. Andree. Thus in some of the government districus of Russian Poland the Jewish inhabitants constitute from 13 to 18 per cent. of the population, although for the whole of Germany the Jowish element is only 1½ per cent. of the population, in the city of Berlin it has increased to nearly 5 per cent.

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SOCIALITIES.

Hon. L. T. flrasher, of Kelly, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Emma Cooper, of Lafayette, is visiting in the city.

Mr. Ilunter Wood has returned from Washington.

Mr. Ed. Boyd is now with G. E, Galther, the druggist.

Mrs. Herschel Porter, of Pembroke was in the city, Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. flell, of Longview, were in the city Friday.

Senntor Austin Peay, of Garretts burg, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Wm. Cowan, of Louisville, spent

Sanday with his family in this city Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Long, returned from New Orleans yesterday.

Mr. H. P. Wisdom, of Clarksville, was registered at the Phornix Sunday, Esquires W. E. Warfield and N. G.

Brasher were in the city yesterday. Miss femile Shughter, of Louisville, ls visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Frunk-

ville Saturday, on business for his nett, Pembroke.

Mr. E. F. Morris, of Newstead, hts moved to the Edmunds place on a beautiful line of spring goods, car-Nashville street.

Mr. Frank Camphell, has resigned his position with McKee & Ca. and returned to Roaving Springs.

Misses Emma and Lee Campbell, have closed their schools, and have returned to the city.

Mr. Clus M. Latham returned last week from a business trip to the east-

Miss Fannle Green, of Pittsfiehl. Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Ducker. Mrs. Jarred C. Gant and children

left iast week to join Mr. Gant at their new home in Ft. Worth, Tex. Misses Emma Wheeler and Julla

Venabio are visiting friends in Clarks-

rd from New Orleans last Thursday and have taken rooms at Mrs. Dau-

Mr. Davis G. Tuck, of Lafayette, passed through the city just week on ills way to the New Orieans Exposi-

Dr. Anderson and wife, who were the guests of Mr. M. W. Grissam and wife, left last Friday for New Orleans and Atianta.

Mr. John E. Campbell left for Evansviile Sunday to enter the Evanavlile Commercial College, the best school of its klud in the west.

Miss Moilie Radford, of Sonth Circls tian, attended the bail at Trenton Friday night. She returned Saturday accompained by Miss Georgia Wilson, of that place.

Mr. W. C. Mandevliie, of the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co., Louisville, Is mixing with his many friends in thls elty who are always giad to see nim.

Mr. W. E. Smith, of Hopkinsviile. a large tobacco buyer, will probably locate here, and will buy tobacco on the market during the present season. Mr. Smith is highly spoken of as a gentieman and business man .- Mayfield Monitor.

Mr. Sam. J. Shaekeiford and Miss Nora Wright, promluent society factors of Madisonville, were married at that place last Tuesday and passed through this city en route to the New Orleans Exposition.

Miss Lula Leaveii, who has been visiting Princeton over two weeks, returned to her home in Hopkinsville iast Tuesday, taking with her one of the gentlest and meekest of Princetou's lambs. We don't eare (y) to teil who he was .- Princeton Argus.

Valentines!

Largest assortment in town at Holiand & Rodger's confectionery.

The Telephone says Mrs. Sailie Miller, col., died ln Cadiz, Jan. 23, aged 105 years.

Wm. Robbins, of Eminence, trled to kill himself by swallowing an ounce of bromidia, Friday.

Mayor Reed proposes to cut down the Louisville pelice force from 204 to 160 men and reduce the detective force from 5 to 1.

One night iast week a piano valued at \$500 was stoien from the parior of a hotei at Shepherdsvliie and hauled

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time Is the city standard. Lent begins next Saturday.

Best steel barked wire, at Metcalfe,

Born, to the wife of Mr. Louis Solomon, Jan. 28, a son.

Graham & Co's.

Yesterday was County Court day. A fair crowd was ln town.

Harness, collars, and saddles, cheap, at Metealfe, Graham & Co's.

There were 30 marriages in Louisville during the week ending Jan. 30. having the belief that I have done "Peck's Bad Boy" will hold the fort to-morrow night at the Opera House. Messrs. Holland & Rodgers had their distribution of premiums ves-

first attraction at the Opera House on ignorance. Instead of no mail next week-the 11th.

Holland & Rodgers have the new and novel EASEL Valentines. Call only four mails since November 1st, and see them.

Mr. C. T. Mason, of Austraila, Mlss., formerly of this county, iost hy bad weather so that two would his little infunt son by death, u few days ago.

Mr. Itichards is having a new front, with handsomeshow whidows, put lu his store, corner Main and Nashville streets.

Dont fail to examine the full line of agricultural implements, including ville regularly but on account of bad Case's fine steel and chilled piows, at Metcalfe, Granam & Co's.

The news was wired fast Friday that another severe cold wave was coming, but the signal office was mistaken, The "wave" failed to ma-

The grocers in the surrounding ean buy bags from us cheaper than in eastern cities and besides help to sustalu a home enterprisc.

Pomroy's Liver Cure, The great emedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsin and Liver Complaints. Sold by J.

Mlss Mattle Huckner, daughter of Mr. Sam'l Ilnekner, drew the second prize in Holland & Rodgers, distribulon. \$21.50 in guld was the prize.

Mr. A. C. Thomson, of Princeton, a brother of Mr. W. R. Thomson, of this city, was married Jan. 22, to Mrs. Martin, of Starke, Bradford county,

If you think the Kentuckian Is a Mr. and Mrs. Nat T. Wright return- paper worth the subscription price, recommend it to your neighbor, | child. Nor did it convey the impression thereby doing him a favor, as well of an exceptional thing that occurred for the first him that day, and might never as assisting us in building up a large

> The ball at Trenton last Friday night was well attended, and ail who was discharged. It cleared the air like participated seemed to enjoy themseives. Several young gentiemen attended from this city.

> We were shown this week a miniative challenge of a man who looks between the surface in a world like this, the surface in a world like this, the surface in a world like this, except to lungh now and then? The laugh, in short, revealed the humorist; if I said the genial humorist, wearing a mask of grimness, I should hardly go too for the impression it left. At any rate it shifted the ground, and transferred this whole matter that report the world in the surface in a world like this, except to lungh now and then? rille for a number of years.

Mr. J. C. Sirannahan is bullding up a good trade at his shoo-shop near the depot. He gives good fits and uses none but the best material. Mr. Shaunahan is an enegetle and upright man and deserves to be liberally

Tandy Mason, a young son of Mr. W. Il. Mason, of this county, was badly hurt on Monday of last week. fle was riding a horse and the animal feii with irlm, falling on his leg

from his subterranean abode yesterday, but beholding his shadow returned to his "whencery" with asturned to his "whenevery with astonishing alacity. This is a certain
indication that there will be forty
days more of winter, notwithstanding what the weather prophets may

lisvo the irunkard boosted for sixty days.

If you meet a poo' man whos' wife am
lying dead in de house 'den wipe yer
eyes an' rattle yer chin an' tell him you'd
join de funeral purceshun if you ouly had
a mule. Walk right down inter yer west

"Peek's Bad Boy" to-morrow will draw like a porons plaster. The seats are now on sale and going like thorized version of the play has been brightness for dis market. I lustead of the play has been brightness for dis market. I lustead of the play has been brightness for dis market. presented, the press has spoken lu the highest terms of its success as a mirti-provoking comedy. In Louis- warm de family fur a fortuight. ville, where it was presented every night for a week, It drew jammed houses. Those who like to be amused should not fail to attend to morrow evening.

Lucky Numbers.

The following numbers drew prizes in Holland & Rodgers drawing yesterday morning: 5094—\$25 00 in gold. 4953— 12 50 " " 3626— 7 50 " " 2421— 5 00 " " 2870— 2 50 " " 3502— 1 00 " "

50 cents. 05} Approximate. 05} Call and get your gold.
Miss Lizzie Breathitt drew the cap-

HOLLAND & RODGERS.

REPLY TO CAMILLE.

Hopkinsville, Jan. 31, 1885. En. South Kentuckian:

I notice that Camille in his Gar rettsburg letter of Jan. 20th, which appeared in your issue of the 27th, prefers complaint against the contractor of the Lafayette mail route fer gross dereliction of duty. He says a few weeks ago no muil was received at Garrettsburg office for several days. He further says we never feel confident of getting mail at all. I am the contractor on that route and. my duty in the premises, feel construlned to relieve the public from the wrong impression necessarily pro duced by such an unfalr article. The "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Is the from Camillo is that they are based having been received at Garrettsburg that the delightful village has missed 1884 and never missed two in succession. Mults have been delayed arrive on the same day but only fenr and lilt he asserts that there had been no mail sluce Friday 16th, at 17th and Monday's mail left Hopkinsroads did not reach the hypercritical slinger as Cumlile, but I can tell facts which prove his high flown rhetoric to be froth and foam. My advice to the hoy or women, which ever it may be, the style imitcates one or the other, is not draw on your memory for your wit noryour imagination for your W. II. PACE.

Carlyle's Laugh. None of the many sketches of Carlyle that have been published since his death and Liver Complaints. Sold by J.
It. Armistead and Hopper & Son,
It. Armistead and Hopper & Son,
It. Armistead and J. P. Garille Saturday, on business for his
irm.

Mr. E. F. Morris, of Newsteal, has

Mr. E. F. Morris, of Newsteal, has a beautiful line of spring goods, carpets, rigs, etc.

A creamery similar to those recentify established at Casky and Trenton will be started at Clurksyille soon with a capital stock of \$4,500.

Ass, flargraves has moved his barber shop to the Tayior building, on ltmssellville St. where he has one of the best furnished shops in in the city.

Miss Muttle, Buckner, danglier of spring goods, carpets, rigs, etc.

in a langh. One of the most telling pieces of oratory that ever reached my ears was Victor Ilago's vindleation, at the Voltaire Centenary in Paris, of the smile of Voltaire, Certainly Carlyle's langh was not like that smile, but it was something as inseparable from his personality, and as essential to the account, when making up one's estimate of him. It was as iedividually characteristic as his face or his dress, his way of taking or of writing. It seemed, indeed indispensable for the explanation of all of these. I found in looking back upon my first interview with him that at that I had known of Carlyle through others, or through his own books, for twenty or through his own books, for twentythe years, had been utterly defective—
had left out, in fact, the key to his whole
nature—inasmuch as nobody had ever
described to me his langh.

It was not the bitter laugh of the
comic new yest the highestical levels of

cynic, uor yet the big bodied laugh of the burly joker; least of all was it the human laugh, beginnig in the brain, took into its action the whole heart and diaphragm, and instantly changed the worn face into something frank and oven winning, giving to it an expression that would have won the confidence of any happen again. It rather produced the effect of something habitual; of being the channel, well woru for years, by which the overflow of a strong unture It seemed to say to himself, if not to us. "Do not let us take this too seriously We were shown this week a miniawhole matter to that realm of thought where men play with things. The in-stant Carlylo hunghed, he seemed to take the counsel of his old friend Emerson, and to write upon the lintels of his doorway, "Whim."—I. W. Higginson in Atlantic Monthly.

Kind Words.

"I saw ln de papers de odder day," began the old man after earefully wiping the top of his head, "a loetle item bout speakin kind words to our foller-men as we trabble do highway of life. easy 'nuff to do an' a mighty cheap way of scrubbin' 'long, but I doan' want uo-body to practice it on mo. If I use men and breaking it in two places. At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected.

The arctomys monax emerged from his couldness of the worldn't do so any mo. Starl blm on the worldn't do so any mo. Starl blm on the first so that the worldn't do so any mo. Starl blm on the first so that the first so that the worldn't do so any mo. Starl blm on the first so that the first so the first so that the his feet an' atart him fur homo, an' let his wife an' de poker run do kind word bizuess, or hunt fur a purleceman an' lavo the drunkard boosted for sixty days. pocket fur half yer week's wages to help pay fur de cotlin au' odder expenses. If you meet a foller-man who am out of wood an' meat an' flour an' has a broken arm to oxcuse it, doan' pucker yer mouth an' tell him dat de Lawd will droppin' a tear of serrow on de doah-step, stop aroun' to de wood yard an' ds gro-

warn do family fur a forthight.

"When I meet a leetle gal who has lost her doli-baby, or a leetle boy who has stubbed his toe, I take 'em up in my arms an' wipe delr leetlo noses an' sot 'om down wid a fiandful of peanuts, Wheu I meet a widder who am out of wood, au old man who has his turned of wood, au old man who has bin turned out doahs, or a workin' man who's home am under de shadder of death, I doan' leun on do fence au' look to Heaben for relief. If I'ze got a dellar I han't out, I lend it or give it or make 'em take it, an' if Heuben does anyfing furder dat's extra. When you read dat it am easy to speak kind words jest reflect dat it am less de chapters way in the world tabels a

"You may only want a part of my tale, but I am lu for the bole," replied the rat.

The Casky reading elub will meet at Mr. D. M. Whittaker's, on the evening of the 13th.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Mr. M. Lipstine, who was one of the vietims of the fire of Dec. 29th, has made arrangements to open up again. He has rented the tuo commodious store rooms under this office, and is having them completely re-fitted and remodeled. New papering, new shelves, most charitable construction that can and new eounters are behe put upon the above assertions ing put in. The old wooden doors in front have been reptaced by for several days I truthfully assert hondsome plate-glass show-windows. rooms have been piped for the use of gas and SPECIAL LOCALS. numerous other improvehave been missed. Camille's letter ments have been made. was written on Tuesday, Jan. 20th Another window will be made on the west side of Garrettsburg. This is not a fact. The the building to make mall was delivered there on Saturday more light. The eastern room will be used exclusively for elothing and Hominy at Burbridge correspondent's post office until Tres- gents' furnishing goods. Bros., the nicest dish day, so that on Tuesday there were The western side will be in the world, bandy words with so facile un ink. used for dry goods, and Mrs. Hart and Miss add much to the business of Nashville street. M. Lipstine expects to be ready to open up by next

week, and will at once find complete, and will building.

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WHY SHE SQUIRMED.

"Oh, why so restless, darling, as if you lain would Yoursell from out my presence—tell me, laircat of the fair—
be my conversation slupid, that you flinch and talst shoul.
Lika about.
Lika an urchin with the choic, or an old use with lie gout?
Lo I tire you with my stories, or annoy you with only lokes, liw wear upon your patience criticiaing alter folks?
Lel man why you are so restless, and keep luming on your stul,
And strugglog up your shoulders—lell me, sweelest of the aweet."

the unablen hides her blusbing face within her abspety hands, While her hair breast with encotion collapses and ex-pands, And in a timid voice replies: "No, no, indeed, my dosr--Your tones, like sweetest mucic, fall upon my listeuenlig ear; Your presence fills ma with delight; I could forever

Boneath the scincillations al your sparking native wil. wil.

Hut her the past ten minutes I have been on torture's rack,

For a June tug has been promenading up and down
my buck." -Detroit Free Press.

SIBERIAN HORRORS.

Occupying humble furnished lodgings of the eity, and carning in moderate income as a teacher of music and languages, is an old man, counting by years, though his eye is so bright, his frame so rolust, and his step so firm that a stranger meeting him for the first time would niver suspect that he had passed middle life. But he comes of a hady race

the causes of the tragedy he narrated nu interesting incident of his life.

"What good can ever come of an as-

anasiuntion ?" "Assassination | Well, it is an unpleasant word, I ndmit, but it menus nothing more than bloodshed, nud what great reform was ever accomplished without bloodshed? It cost rivers of blood to emancipate the slaves of Amer-

"Trne, in that case, but the seris of Russia were liberated without the sacrifice of a single life."

"Do you think the people of Russia are free to-day? No. They can not be bought and sold like mcrehandise, but They are slaves all the same. They belong body and soul to the Czar, whom they call the Father, and he can dispose Utink all exiles are Russian subjects? No. I, a Swiss, was in Siberia!"

"You iu Siberia? Au exile?"
"Yes." 'How could that happen?"

"I will tell you, because it will show you how great is the power of the Czar and how defenseless are the people. My rase is one in thousands, and my sufferings nothing as compared to those which many explanations and my suffering and the suffering the s muny exiles endured. was n soldier in my youth, and

served in many parts of the world. In my last eugagement I was seferely wounded. It is nothing now, but for a time I was incapacitated for active mili-tary service. I had always had n taste for music, and had received n good musical education. When I retired from the army, therefore, I sought to support myself by teaching. St. Petersburg seemed to present a good field, so I went there. I was well supplied with letters

"For what cause? That was the guestion I myself asked, but it was the many n long day before it was answered. The police would tell me nothing. They simply hurried me off to prison. No long day before it was answered. The police would tell me nothing. They simply hurried me off to prison. No long departs was professed. tormal charge was preferred against me, there was no trial, but in two weeks I was on the wsy to Siberia. It was winter, and the journey was n terrible one. Think of it i Thousands of miles in an open sledge! I was taken to the Oukboul mine, and there in the dark, bresthing peisonons exhalations, I worked with convicts of the lowest class, while a guard, armed with n whip, stood ready "Well, I have finished. And, now, "Well, I have finished. o lash us if we relaxed our efforts. This lasted for six months. I could not have stood it much longer. Already my my strength was beginning to fail, al-though when I entered the mine I was as strong as three men. I determined to escape, but before I had decided how or whee, I was transferred to Irkeutsk. The government was building roads and needed laborers. It was hard work in the burning sua, but child's play as compared to the mine. After a while they found I was an engineer, and that they could make better use of my head than of my hands. From that time my sitn-

alion was much pleasanter.
"One day I found an opportunity to escape. It was in winter—my second winter in Siberia. A courlor was to be sent to the Czar. He was going in a sent to the Czar. He was going in a sledge, and was to be accompanied part of the way by a guide. I had unade has become of her?"

"But to return to the ITiness. The has become of her?"

"She is a Nihilist, heart and soul." department, and knew the route from Irkentsk to the frontier as well as it could be learned from maps. I resolved, if possible, to take the place of the guide. Fortune favored me. The courier gaile. Fortune favored me. The courier was to start early in the morning. The sight before, I found the guide, plied him with brundy, and left him in a dranken stupor. Before daybrenk I resurred and aroused him. He was still intoxicated and very thirsty. A few more drinks of brandy suffleed to again stup fy him. Then I took his elethes, his horse and his sledge, went for the courier and in an hour we had left.

ie procured auomer guide and on ne procured anomer guide and enter wehiele. You may be sure I was in serry to part with him, for at every posting house since we left Irkontsk I had expected arrest. I felt that I would be safer without him. There was one of only, however. I had very little mone—searcely enough to keep me in f od until Istould reach the frentier. But for the procedure the procedure the procedure the procedure that the consequent that the content of the procedure that the content of the procedure that the content of the procedure that the tune again favored me. A merchant bound for Perm, required a conveyance and a guide, and as I professed to know the country he employed me. It would take too hing to tell you all the incidents of the journey. We arrived at Perm, not with ent some difficulty, to be sure (for I was very uncertain of the route,) and I was well paid for my services. Free Perm I proceeded alone, and allowed. I was

well paid far my services. Fro a Perm I proceeded alone, and although I was without passports or papers of any kind, I managed to complete my journey.

"I shall never forget the day I ar-"I shall never forget the day I arrived in St. Petersburg. It was still wister, and I was penniless, hungry and in rags, but I was happy. I had formed the intention of presenting myself at the Swiss consulate, and claiming the project on of the Swiss Government. I was on my way thither when I was accepted by two policemen. Not satisfied aith my raphies to their questions they

with my replies to their questions, they arrested me. An attempt had been made the day before to assasinate a high official, and all suspicious characters were being laken into custody. What there was in my appearance to excite suspicion I know not, for there were thou saids in St. Petersburg as ragged and dirty as I. The thought of returning to prison, perhaps to Siberia, maddened me. I resisted but was overpowered, and in a few minutes was eeco more in a dungeon. For a time I gave way to de-pair I functed mysolf again in the mines, thying a lingering death. The thought was so terrible that had I not been chained to the floor I should have contrived to kill

myself.
"I had been in prison five days, and had had time for reflection. I was convinced that nobody had recognized me, vinced that nobody har recognized he, and that my arrest had no connection whatever with my escape from Si eria. This gave me hope, and with hope came the altermination to make mother effort for liberty. I should have appealed to the Swiss consul, but I know that ne message I might dictate or write would

the conveyed to him. At last an idea struck mo, and I acted upon it, "Among my pupils in former days had heen a neice of Prince Gortschakon. She was a beautiful crenture, young, accomplished, and with a heart of gold. We had become very good friends, consider-ing the difference in station between a princess and a music teacher. I knew that if I could communicate with her she would assist me, but how could I comwould assist me, but how could I committee with her? I had no moosy to bribe triggiving numesphere of the Alps. In his youth he had a constitution of irongless he could not have survived the sufferings and privations which have been his lot.

The assassination of the Czar was an event which had the effect of loosening his tongno, and during a discussion of the causes of the tragedy he narrated number of the causes of the tragedy he narrated number of the causes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy he narrated number of the comes of the tragedy here.

Would assist me, but how could I communicate with her? I had no mosov to bribe trig juil attendant, and without bribery I had nothing to expect. However, I concluded to appeal to him, and at the next opportunity I asked him if he knew the princess. 'Yes,' he replied, 'she is visiting the prison,' I exclaimed. 'Oo they, then, admit visitors.'

"Ot they then, admit visitors.'

when a women and a princess resolves to see the prison, who can prevent her? She will have her own way, rules or no

rules. "'Who knows? If she wishes to come she will come."
"At this moment I heard the voice of

n prisou official explaining that this was the department of the 'suspected.'
"'She is here,' said the attendant, and at that moment she appeared at the door, which had not been closed.
"'Princess,' I cuicd, 'will you not

snve me?'
"'Who are you?' she asked, ovidently net recognizing me through my involuntary disguise of rags, dart and

"'Have you forgotten your old music

ishment; 'how is that possible?'

"She explained. Her uncle had had

Hew the Money

in view her marriage with a nobleman who was highly obnexious to her. It the army, therefore, I sought to support myself by teaching. St. Petersburg seemed to present a good field, so I went libere. I was well supplied with letters of introduction, which procured for mother influence of some of the most important personages in Russia, and I had an difficulty in obtaining pupils of light and ifficulty in obtaining pupils of light and thorough knowledge. Within a year I was well established and had aid by n tittle money. I had every reasout congratulate myself upon my position.

"But an evil day came. It was sit-like only income of the most income was due to n preference for somelood pelocition, which in the money of nn involved estate generally goes is well illustrated by the following from the Norfolk l'irginization: We were told of neurious case the other day. It seems that a man in this coultry, nied possessed of quite n good arm, which he left to his two children, and had instituted inquirios, but had been given the residence of a lady of high rank, and while sealed in an alcove the Princess had overheard neout congratulate myself upon my position.

"But an evil day came. It was sit-"But an evil day came. It was sit- the speakors compled my name with hers, ting alone in my.little library one evening when two agents of the police entered and placed me under arrest."

"For what cause?"

the speakors campled my dame in the first method and library overcoming her scruples, she listened. Armed with the knowledge thus acquired, she had accused her uncle of the outrage. He admitted it, and defended it as a matter of necessity course, she could do nething, but it was the thought of my unhappy fate that

led her to visit the prison."

"Had she roally formed an attachment for you?" asked the writer.

"What a foolish question," said the professor. "This is not a love story.
You forget that she was a Princess."

"No. I remember that she was a way.

is not a land in which such things can happen a land of slaves. I tell you, my yonug friend, that my case is not an ex-ceptional one. Thousands and thou-sands have suffered more whose offenses were less gravo than my supposititions one. It is the same to-day. No man is safe in Russin. Without cause, without warning, without trial, anybody may be torn from his fumily and sent to Siberia to die by inches. It is terrible!"

"And you think all this may be changed by killing an Emperor or

two?' "Who knows? It is not impossible, If by terrorism the Russian people can oblain a coestitution, it will have cost

"But to return to the Princess. What

"And you?"
"I nm a teacher of music and lnnguages,"-Chicago Herald.

A Temperance Tale. onrier, and in an hour we had left Irkentsk far behind us. The courier suspected nothing. He had never seen the real guide, and had therefore no reason to suppose I was an impostor. I accompanied him as far as Omsk, where

shout his nese betrayed the fact that he was a lire-drinker as well as a fire-rater. I went on to ask him about the water. 1 went on to ask inm anout the water.

"The water?" he repeated, with a tone of inflegmed astonishment. "Well, yes, Calonel," replied I. "Is the water good? is it ilrinkable?" "Fuilh," sail he, with a tone of contempt, "I know adding about it. My horses don't complain"—Temptar Par.

parson, regarding with an air of interest a mesquito-bar, suspended over the

"Why, that is a mesquito-bar."
"What account is it?"

"To keep off the mesquitoes."
"Brother Muckle, I thought that you were too sensible a man to give away to these towe fixins. You told me that whou I came to see you that we would have a revival of the old days. Now you want to hang the thing over are. Take it down, please. I un afraid that the vanity that I've ullers heard hurked about these towns is taking hold of you."
The bar was taken down, and the old

man blew out the caudie, which he always carried in his saddle bags, with n "puff," and retired.
The Squire and Mrs. Muckle slept ia an adjoining room. They had been in bed but a few moments when Mrs. Muckle

remarked: "What was that ueise?" " Pow-pang !" came from the adjoining room.
"I don't knew what it is," answered

the 'Squire, stuffleg the corner of the pillew into his mouth. illow into his menth.
"Slap!" came from the uext room.
"Did you hear that?" exclaimed Mrs.

Mackle "It's nothing," said thu 'Squire.
"Something is shaking this bed, Mr. Muckle."

"Slap, slap!"

"Go in there and see what's the matter with the parson, Mr. Muckle."

"Chnck, chuck, chuck," was all that

Muckle could say.

"You act like a man that hasn't got any sense. You'd lie here ned see a man die in the next room."

"How can I lay here and (clinek) see a man in the (clinck) next room? The door is slut and the light's out."

"Slap, baug !"
"You must go in there, Mr. Muckle." "Why dou't yen go?"
"Think I'm going into a man's room?
All right; if the old man dies it ain't any lault;" and Mrs. Muckle turned over, Muckle chuckled him-elf to sleep.

Next numring when the parson appeared at the breakfast table, he presented a swellen appearance. His face was covered with bumps, and his hands boked as though they had the nettle

"I lay there and fight them things all "I hay there and fight them things all night," he said, solemnly. "Reckon yon'd better put up that thin looking sheet," and lowing over his plate, he said, "Gracious Lord, make us thaukful for these, Thy many blessings."—Little Rock Gazette,

A Mus, JENKENS, in Boston, has sued her husband for divorce on the grounds lier lusband for divorce on the grounds of them as he sees iit. You have heard of Siberia. Is a man free when, without just cause and without trial, he may be bunished to that place? Why, even a foreigner loses his freedom the mement is sets his foot on Russian soil. Do you will tall exiles are Russian subjects?

No. I, a Swisa, was in Siberia!"

You have heard "'Have you forgotten yoar old music of desertion. As an instance of what paople in the ninctecata century may be independent to this suit will be interesting: Nine years the sets his foot on Russian subjects?

No. I, a Swisa, was in Siberia!"

"You in Siberia?"

""It let you not know me?"

"My God! Is it possible! No, and instances leading to this suit will be interesting: Nine years ago in Georgia they became followers of once Curro, who claimed that he was the Proplet Elijah, risen from the dead. He was centually to have 144,000 followers. Reguldie, am imprisoned on susuicion. son of a former President of the Swiss Republic, am imprisoned on suspicion. He will do the rest.'

"I will ge to him instantly,' she said, and harriedly left the prison.

"In a few days I was set at liberty, and having, with the aid of friends, procured suitable garments, I called to thank the Princess for her kindness. It was then, for the first time, that I learned the cause of my banishment.

was then, for the first time, that I learned the cause of my banishment. the cause of my banishment.

"You owe me no thanks,' said she.
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How the Money Goes.

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-Near Solzbarg, Austria, a mine has b en famil which seems to have been annidoed at least 2,000 years ago in consequence of an inundation. Bodies of the accieut salt miners have been discovered among the debris tolerably well preserved. Among the implements were wooden shovels, a basket made of untanaed raw hide, a piece of cloth et coarse wool, and the remains of a torch bound together with flax fibres. The disaster which flooded the mine had evidently been sudden.

-A child named Ganaou, living in Wilkesbarre, Pu., was choked to death by swallowing a piece of slate pencil. The child's life might have been saved, but its mother wild not consent to have the child's throat cut open with a view to extracting the pencil, before the arrival of the father, who had been sent for. The delay was fatal. When the futher arrived all hope had passed.— Pittsburgh Post.

-J. H. Plummer, of Brattleboroagh, Pa., has a rose bush minoty years old, from which more than two bushels of buds had been plucked last season.

-"The proper study of mankind is eiaa." Pope know better than to say "woman." Woisan is too deep n study for anybody to andertake.

-Rothschild-one of him-has 1,200 blooded horses on his 42,000 acre farm

VACCINATION is making gradual headwny in China. The people of the interior detest the outside barbarian, but have a still greater dislike to the discuse which often carries off whole tribes of them.

Indian corn will not ripen in Great Britnia, but it is proposed to raise the crop for the purpose of steck fodder from seed brought from this country.

THE Courier-Journal thinks that the tailor can point out all the promising young men of the day, and perhaps he an name the bulk of them.

THE composer of "The Watch on the Rhine" receives a pension of \$1,000 a

Obsolcte Modes of Punishment. ft is a curious circumstance that punislements and forms of indictment lone plosofete in the hand of their origin should

survivo here. Delaware, as most pen-plo are aware, retains ts pillory, and not very long ago a lair. Philind-lphian was in trouble on the charge of being. "a common seedl," an indictment which, it is a secreted, has not been extered against any one in England, since 1705, when A Man Who Passed a Terrible Night.

Parson Biggs, an obl-time preacher from "away in the couetry," on his first visit to Little Rock, went to the residence of old 'Squiro Muckle, who at one time had lived in the parson's neighborhood. The 'Squire's family were exceedingly glad to see the parson for years of the post of the post of the provided by the lord of a time of the provided in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a post two placed in a point; may be a placed in a point; ma angery grad to see the parson, for years and cabbage with the family. After stugging the old familiar prayer, the 'Squire combucted the parson to the bed-room designed for the rest of the gove class."

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